

## DISCLOSES PLANS OF NEW REPUBLIC

Sun-Yat-Sen Promises There  
Will Be Religious Tolerance  
in China.

HIS PROGRAM IS AMBITIOUS

Will Pave Way for Progressive  
Reform by Educating  
the Masses.

BY ED. L. KEEN.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)  
London, May 4.—Sun Yat Sen, the  
father of new China, has disclosed to  
his best friend in the world, Dr. James  
Cantlie, one of London's most noted  
consulting surgeons, some of his plans  
for the proper upbringing of his child.

It was at the Harley Street home of  
Dr. and Mrs. Cantlie that Sun Yat Sen  
last summer laid the final plans for  
the revolution that resulted in the  
downfall of the Manchu dynasty and  
the birth of the republic. The friend-  
ship of the London surgeon and the  
Chinese reformer is of long standing,  
dating from the time the latter was a  
student here. Dr. Cantlie was once  
the means of saving Sun Yat Sen's  
life. The Oriental, whose revolution-  
ary activities had come to the knowl-  
edge of the imperial authorities, had  
been tried and condemned to death at  
Peking in his absence, and a price put  
upon his head. One day he was kid-  
napped in the streets of London and  
conveyed to the Chinese legation,  
where he was held prisoner awaiting  
a favorable opportunity to ship him  
to China. He managed to slip out a  
note to Dr. Cantlie, who immediately  
appealed to the British Foreign Office,  
with the result that the Chinese  
ministers were forced to release him.  
Since then Dr. Cantlie has been close  
in touch with Sun Yat Sen's affairs,  
assisting him in many ways while the  
preparations for the recent revolution  
were under way. He has just re-  
ceived a long letter from Sun Yat Sen,  
dated Nanking, in which the latter  
discusses frankly the ideas he hoped  
to see carried out.

"The dethronement of the Manchus,"  
he wrote, "does not mean the complete  
abolition of China. We have an enormous  
amount of work ahead of us, which  
must be accomplished before China  
can be ranked as a great power in the  
family of nations. For one thing,  
I am glad to be able to tell  
you that we are going to have religious  
toleration in China, and I am sure  
that Christianity will flourish under  
the new regime."

Sun Yat Sen's political program is  
ambitious, according to Dr. Cantlie.  
But it will not be forced. It is his  
intention first to pave the way for a  
progressive reform movement by edu-  
cating the masses. In this endeavor  
he will have the assistance of hun-  
dreds of young Chinese who have  
been trained in America and England,  
and who are thoroughly imbued with  
the spirit that dominates their leader.

Realizing that the foreign ownership  
of the railways of China is one of the  
greatest obstacles to the country's de-  
velopment, it is Sun Yat Sen's idea  
as far as practicable to effect their  
general nationalization. He is also  
in favor of the operation of the mines  
of the country by the government. He  
appreciates the difficulty in working  
out these problems, but believes that  
the experiences of other countries  
point to government ownership as the  
only means of insuring China's sta-  
bility and prosperity. Dr. Cantlie  
characterizes the recently published  
report that Sun Yat Sen contemplated  
the introduction of land nationaliza-  
tion in China as absurd. "That would  
be the signal for civil war," he de-  
clared, "and I am sure that Sun Yat  
Sen is far too able a statesman to  
enter upon such a dangerous experi-  
ment."

Sun Yat Sen fully expects and is  
prepared to meet opposition to his  
government ownership ideas on the  
part of Yuan Shi Kai, according to  
his London friend, for although the  
President of the new republic is a  
man of liberal ideas so far as Oriental  
matters are concerned, he is not  
without the fact that he has never  
traveled outside of China would naturally  
make him reluctant to tolerate in his  
entirety the policies which Sun Yat Sen  
regards as necessary to give China  
the "place in the sun."

Thorough reform in municipal gov-  
ernment is one of the items of his  
program, to which Sun Yat Sen will  
devote his early attention. "I am  
going to Canton shortly," he wrote,  
"and try my best to convert that old  
and corrupt city."

More Clubs Organized.  
Not satisfied with its present repu-  
tation of being the most gregarious  
city in the world, London is constantly  
forming new clubs to provide for  
the comfort and diversion of those  
not included in the 2,975 clubs and so-  
cieties already listed in the city direc-  
tory. Almost daily some enthusiastic  
frank is inspired to organize an as-  
sociation for kindred spirits whose pe-

RICHMOND'S GREAT UNDERSELLING STORE

The Speed Co

311 E. BROAD ST.

THE LARGEST CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE IN VIRGINIA

## Great Suit Sale

1/2 and 2/3 off Reductions

8.98

These Models Formerly Sold at  
\$16.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00



## Luck for Forty Women

## TAILORED SUITS

Made of serges, whipcords, worsteds, mixtures  
and many other high-grade materials, in black,  
white and all the light spring shades. They  
are all effectively trimmed in a way that will  
please the most capricious woman. You may  
have them in all sizes for women and misses,  
as well as extra sizes for stout women.

At \$8.98

## ALTERATIONS FREE

culiar hobby has hitherto been neg-  
lected.

one of the most recent freak organ-  
izations to be established is the "Raw  
Food Club," whose members are  
pledged to adhere entirely cooked ar-

ties of diet. Another, under a Greek  
name, consisting of no physical distinc-  
tion, is devoting itself to propaganda  
favoring the general adoption of an  
artistic form of attire adaptable to  
both sexes, and whereby all "cumey  
differentiations which divide the race  
into men and women shall be re-  
moved."

The very latest is "The Nobodies,"  
the prospectus of which indicates a  
more practical utilitarian purpose. It  
is for the "stranger in our midst" who  
is unable to insert into any of the  
other clubs. "Suppose the case of a  
visitor from a foreign country, who  
comes to London for work or study,"  
it says, "and finds himself isolated—  
without either friends or acquaint-  
ances. Even his landlady may re-  
gard him with suspicion. Let him join  
the Nobodies. He will be welcome  
there. Fees, 2 guineas per year."

A romance born under most unusual  
circumstances is shortly to culminate  
at the altar in the marriage of Miss  
Olive MacLeod, eldest daughter of  
Chief L. one of the early Manx Kings,  
and Charles Lindsay Temple, chief sec-  
retary of Northern Nigeria.

It was while returning from Wadal,  
in the heart of Central Africa, whither  
she had journeyed to place a cross on  
the grave of her former fiancé, Lieu-  
tenant Boyd Alexander, a noted ex-  
plorer, who was murdered at that place  
by natives in 1910, that she met and  
was successfully wooed by her future  
husband, during this trip Miss Mac-  
Leod covered nearly 4,000 miles  
through regions where the natives, al-  
though nominally friendly, are un-  
certain in temper. For four months  
she was in territory hitherto unknown  
to British travelers, and for six  
months in districts where a white wo-  
man had never before been seen. A  
woman friend and her husband were  
the only other white members of the  
expedition. They were in almost con-  
stant dread lest the natives turn  
against them, and on one occasion one  
of the wilder tribes seriously de-  
manded the proposition of taking the women  
prisoners. The party managed to es-  
cape while the parley was going on.

## MAN MORE OFTEN SLAVE OF FAMILY

Former Norwegian Cabinet  
Minister Discusses Marriage  
Problem.

GERMAN OFFICIALS PROTEST

Vigorously Object to Efforts  
to Create Friction With  
United States.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Berlin, May 4.—"Marriage gives  
women relatively greater freedom. For  
the man, on the other hand, it means  
a restriction and limitation of freedom.  
Much is said about the downtrodden  
woman, but it is a question if the  
man is not more often the real master  
and slave of the family." So writes  
Sigmund Isborn, former cabinet minister  
in Norway, in the Marriage Problem  
in the Mirror of Our Time, a book  
which will soon come from the press  
in Berlin, in which leading men in  
Europe give their views on marriage.

"The advancement of women not-  
withstanding," says the writer, "for  
an overpowering vast majority of wo-  
men marriage offers the only life  
career. Marriage is the greatest and  
most important event in the existence  
of women, and indicates them into a  
position which is less in any other  
way constitutes a violation of the  
laws of society. Marriage is to a large  
extent the determining factor in the  
industrial existence and social status  
of a woman. It unlocks life to her,  
gives her a higher position and grants  
her greater freedom than is accorded  
her single sister."

Isborn reviews the development of  
marriage and family life. In the past,  
he says, woman has been satisfied to  
be the mother of the family, while the  
man aspired to be king, judge and  
priest. Under his leadership families  
became nations. It was the father  
which freed the family from its former  
subordinate status.

The father was once lord and ruler of  
the family, he now is considered the  
provider of the family," continued  
Isborn. Where formerly it was a case  
of "his rights," he is now confronted  
with his duties. The father, he says,  
fatherhood now stands merely on a  
series of duties that law and public  
opinion have laid upon him. As things  
have developed, wedlock has become  
an arrangement that has benefited  
principally the women and children.

"The desire to marry is far greater  
among the women than among men.  
For the latter it means added cares  
and burdens and responsibilities which  
he has to take into consideration. With  
some men the motive force is love, with  
others it is more or less a calculating  
business arrangement. There is a  
third category, in which an undevel-  
oped erotic factor, sexual instinct or  
the efforts of a prospective mother-  
in-law, play a role. Particularly, how-  
ever, are novel and romantic love  
literature the principal deceiving and  
betraying elements. When two love  
each other, novels and romance picture  
what the gates of heaven will  
open for them. The awakening is  
sudden, sometimes hard. Marriage is  
first of all, the beginning of difficulties.

Perhaps the most disastrous are the  
misjudgments contracted in the educated  
or higher social circles, where the so-  
cial means are not sufficient to meet  
the demands of a family and keep up  
the standard of appearance considered  
necessary. Unlike the common wife,  
who usually is a helpmate for him, a  
woman in such circles is often nothing  
but a burden to her husband, for many  
reasons.

German officials and portions of  
the German press are protesting vig-  
orously against what they characterize  
as "deliberate attempts to create fric-  
tion between the United States and  
Germany."

The lobbying, every now and then,  
in American papers of the kind which  
Germany has declined upon a har-  
bor or cooling station near the Pan-  
ama Canal, recently reprinted in a  
New York paper, is one of the in-  
stances of the work of some interests  
anxious to prevent any cordiality be-  
tween the two nations. The serious-  
ness with which such reports are treated  
in the American newspapers, simply  
amuses German officials and press.

Reviewing one of Berlin's big  
papers, the "Berliner Tageblatt," Isborn  
states that with the best intentions Ger-  
many has found it difficult, almost im-  
possible, to awaken full confidence and  
firm faith in the United States. The  
political policy of the fatherland, has  
been taken advantage of for some time  
by one's dear friends in England, as re-  
cently happened for them to create  
hostile sentiment toward us.

The paper declares that England has  
known how to "catch up" the news  
of the Emperor William has been for  
years represented to the American  
reading public as the "war lord," who  
is forever plotting and planning to  
smash the Monroe doctrine. Lord  
Northcliffe, owner of the London Times  
and Daily Mail, it is declared, had done  
much to create this distrust in Amer-  
ica against Germany, through inter-  
views given on his last tour of the  
United States.

## CONFIDENCE

In the style and shape of your footwear  
sets the mind easy. The fine wearing  
qualities and correct style in

## PACKARD'S

are a matter of pride and satisfaction to  
the wearer.



They look like the six and seven-dollar  
kinds, but cost only

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

Have your shoes shined at our stand,  
and receive coupons that we redeem as  
cash in payment for shoes.

Shines, 5c.

PACKARD SHOE SHOP, Inc.,

Nine Seventeen E. Main.

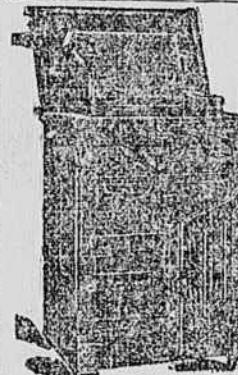
W. E. ROBEY, Manager.

Established  
In  
1884



## Spring is Now Upon Us

And house cleaning is the talk we  
hear from every good housewife;  
so many new pieces of furniture to  
be purchased to replace the old  
ones that have served you faith-  
fully all these years. This house  
carries a stock of Dependable Fur-  
niture and House Furnishings that  
should be considered by you when  
making your purchases.



## Refrigerators

Such as will reduce  
your ice account and  
preserve your food  
and keep it pure and  
wholesome.

Refrigerators;

\$7.50 to \$37.50.

Ice Boxes,

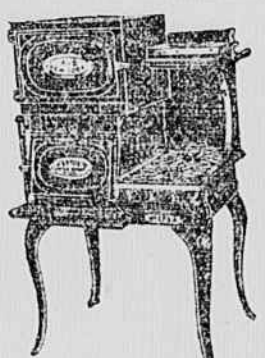
\$5.50 to \$22.50.

## Clean, Sanitary

foods are necessary to  
good health, and the

## 'New Idea' Gas Range

does more to make  
the preparation of the  
food sanitary and the  
work easy than any-  
thing ever invented.



Prices range from  
\$9.00 to \$47.50.

Special

Prices

on all

Umbrella

Jars.

\$2.75 Jar

now

\$1.98

## Rothert & Co.

FURNITURE CARPETS, STOVES.

FOURTH & BROAD STS., RICHMOND, VA.

Ask to see

our

3-Piece

Parlor

Suit

for

\$17.50

## CODIFICATION OF LAWS OF CHURCH

Will Probably Be Regarded as  
Greatest Work of Pope  
Pius X.

BY HENRY WOOD.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Rome, May 4.—The most week has  
just witnessed the practical com-  
pletion of what will probably pass down  
in church history as the greatest re-  
form and the greatest work of Pope  
Pius X. This is the complete codi-  
fication of the laws of the church,  
work which, under the direction of  
Pope Pius, has now been in constant  
progress for eight years.

The work has been so stupendous  
that it is almost impossible to give  
an idea of its magnitude. It involved  
the complete codifying of every law,  
every papal bull, and every papal au-  
thority pertaining to the authority of  
the church from the time of St. Peter  
previous to the undertaking of this  
admirable work. The laws of the church were ad-  
mittedly in a confused state. In ad-  
dition to the great number, some were  
in conflict with previous laws, some  
were in conflict with new and estab-  
lished facts as to the lives and acts  
of the apostles and early founders of  
the church, and others were contrary  
to precedent or not applicable to cer-  
tain conditions of today.

The task was of such gigantic pro-  
portions that although many Popes  
had appreciated the necessity of it,  
none of them had predecessors under-  
took it. Eight years ago he appointed  
a commission of cardinals and forty of  
the most profound students of canon  
law to accomplish the reform, a d-  
these have been at work almost con-  
tinuously ever since.

In order to reduce the entire judicial  
side of the church to a more syste-  
matic and perfected basis, Pope Pius  
himself during these eight years in-  
stalled many reforms and issued many  
new regulations, superseding out-  
dated ones. Some of his personal  
work included the reorganization of  
the Tribunal of the Rota, the high  
judicial court of the church, which  
hears appeals from every country in  
cases under the canon law; the es-  
tablishment of new divisions and at-  
tributes of the various sacred con-  
gregations at Rome; new provisions for  
the election of Pope, etc.

Although perhaps less has been  
heard by the public of this work of  
Pope Pius than anything else he has  
done, eminent historians have de-  
clared the importance and extent of the work  
is without a parallel in the judicial  
history of the world. So far only  
about one-third of the code has been  
printed. Those first copies have been  
sent to the Catholic bishops all over

the world, and they will have six  
months in which to study them, make  
observations and any possible sugges-  
tions that have escaped the codifiers.  
Then the copies will be returned to  
Rome for final publication. In high  
Vatican circles it is generally consid-  
ered that in the centuries to come  
Pope Pius will be known more for this  
gigantic work and reform than for  
any one other thing connected with his  
pontificate.

## EATS TARGET LIKE ACID

New Automatic Rifle, Under Test,  
Fires 500 Shots a Minute.  
Washington, May 3.—General Leon.

## Health and Beauty Hints By MRS. MAE MARTYN

Maiden: I am glad you value your  
youthful complexion, and if you avoid  
powder and rouge and use this spumax  
lotion, the skin will always remain  
divinely fair. Put 4 ounces spumax in  
1/2 pint hot water (or witch hazel), then  
add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Apply the  
lotion sparingly to the skin and rub  
lightly until it vanishes. Your mother  
will like the spumax lotion, because  
it dispels that shiny, sallow condition  
and gives a tone and velvety softness  
to rough skin unknown to users of  
powder. This spumax lotion is invis-  
ible when on, and perspiration will not  
spot nor streak it.

Belle: No, glasses will not give a  
sparkle to dull eyes. Before you visit  
the oculist make up and use this harm-  
less, inexpensive eye-tonsic, and I am  
sure you will be saved the expense and  
annoyance of glasses. Dissolve an ounce  
of crystals in a pint cold water. Putting 2  
or 3 drops in the eyes daily will relieve  
the smart and aches, overcome the  
bloodshot condition and give to dull,  
expressionless eyes a fascinating charm  
and brilliancy.

Mrs. Ben: You ought not be sickly,  
and you won't any longer if you make  
up and use this good, old-fashioned  
tonic and regulator. Dissolve 1/2 cupful  
sugar in 1/2 pint alcohol, then stir in 1  
ounce glycerine and add hot water to  
make a quart. The dose is a table-  
spoonful before each meal. A course  
of this treatment rids the body  
of all impurities, makes the skin  
and builds up worn, waste tissue. Fol-  
low my suggestion and your health will  
soon return, and instead of a "muddy,"  
oily, blotchy skin, it will be clear and  
radiantly beautiful.

Edith: I always make it a rule never  
to recommend a recipe unless I know  
exactly what it will do and am con-  
vinced that it is quite harmless. Par-  
nolia will dissolve your fat quickly and  
gently, without present or future ill ef-  
fects. To prepare, dissolve 4 ounces  
parnolia in 1 1/2 pints hot water, and  
when it cools take a tablespoonful be-  
fore each meal. This will remove every  
ounce of superfluous fat and leave the  
skin smooth.

C. Q. D.: It is distressing, I know, but  
if you use plain catnip for cleansing

and Wood, General Crozier and sev-  
eral members of a special army board  
were at Fort Myer yesterday at the test-  
ing of a new automatic rifle that is be-  
ing tried out by the War Department.  
The gun weighs only twenty-five  
pounds, and fires at the rate of 500  
shots a minute, the ammunition being  
in circular cases of twenty-five ser-  
vices cartridges each. The feature of  
the gun is that it is air cooled, a  
draft of air being forced through the  
cooling of the barrel by the power  
generated in its discharge.  
At a range of 100 yards the bul-  
lets ate out the target like the spread  
of a spoonful of acid.

Ada: Brooding will not help your  
complexion. In fact, worry causes  
wrinkles and crow's feet. Make up and  
use this almonox cream-jelly and be-  
fore long the oiliness will disappear,  
sallowness will vanish and the skin  
will assume a velvety texture and that  
youthful much sought after. Into 1/2  
pint cold water stir 2 teaspoonfuls gly-  
cerine, then add 1 ounce plain almon-  
ox. When thoroughly dissolved, ap-  
ply freely to skin and rub in well. This  
cream-jelly is especially fine for re-  
moving pimples and blackheads and  
reducing large pores around the nose.  
Used during the heated term, it pre-  
vents freckles, tan and sunburn.

May R.: Oily, sticky hair indicates an  
unhealthy scalp, and to correct this  
condition you should use a plain quin-  
zoil hair and scalp tonic, made by mix-  
ing together 1 pint each water and  
alcohol and 1 ounce quinzoil. The use  
of this inexpensive tonic banishes ex-  
cess oiliness and profuse dandruff and  
gives to dull, faded, brittle hair a gilt  
and rich color and silky softness truly  
charming.

Put plain pyroxin on your  
eyebrows with forefinger and they will  
grow in thick and silky. To make  
stubby eyelashes grow long and curly,  
apply pyroxin to lash-roots with thumb  
and forefinger. Be careful, however,  
and don't get any where no hair is  
wanted.  
J. M.: Those aggravating hairs can  
be banished for all time with one ap-  
plication of a delicate paste. Mix  
enough powdered dilutions and water  
to cover the hairs not wanted, then  
after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the  
skin and it will be soft, smooth and  
hairless.

## "Delightfully New"

Try this: Make dainty luncheon-sand-  
wiches of white bread with leaf of lettuce.  
Spread one slice with minced ripe olives—  
no butter. Simply delicious!

Minced Ripe Olives:  
Per Glass, 15c. Large Size, 25c.  
Everything Good to Eat  
and to Drink.



Tel. Monroe 101-105

504-508 E. Broad

HERMANN  
SCHMIDT